REAL GATEWAY OF THE WEST

Eastern Man's Impressions of Omaha and Vicinity.

COMMERCIAL ASPECT OF LIFE

The Lane Cut-Off and the Rising Land of Today and Tomorrow -Across the Fertile Plains.

Of the four great getaways to the west, St. Paul, Minneapolls, Omaha and Kansas City, "Omaha was the first to attain pre-eminence which it has never ylelded." So writes Edward ord in the first of his papers on "Rediscovering the West" in Harper's Weekly. Stopping the customary few minutes to admire the "florid architectural style" of the Transfer building. the writer crossed the river over "the most profitable three-mile stretch of track in the land," for "beyond the Missouri lies the real west," and penned the impressions of Omaha and its tribu-

and yet they do tell of an Omaha man who turned his back upon the setting sun and traveled east-for two days and two nights. And when that journey was done he was in a great city by the At-lantic seaboard—a city that for generations has prided herself upon her ex-cessive culture. Her townsmen took the gentleman from Omaha well in hand. They showed him the Prog Pond and the crookedest streets in any civilized place on the continent. They filled him with beans and with codfish, tickled his palate with the finest Medford rum. He mingled and he browsed, and before they were done with him his barbaric soul came enraptured.

"Boston is great," he admitted, frankly. Then in an afterthought he added:
"I think that I should like to call her
the Omaha of the East."

Omaha, like some other western towns has paid within the past two decades the full penalty of her own boastfulness. Back in 1890 she thought it exceeding smart to announce to a preathless and population of 144,000 bersons. The methods used toward the accomplishment of that autounding total will bear no repetition e. It is sufficient now to say that her an actual population count of 102,000 —a very bitter pill, indeed, for the west bank of the Missouri. The census of 1910, likewise exceeding accurate, was better. It showed Omaha possessed of 125,000 population and a growing, bustling.

That is the lesson that the west has YUAN MAY SAVE THE THRONE begun to learn—the lack of real value in bald population statistics. True it is that Les Angeles confronts the strange geles, 1910, 250,000: 1930, 1,000,000"; and th felis of that southern California town reiterate that most specific boast at every possible opportunity. But Los Angeles is 1,500 miles from Omahs—and might learn a deal from the town beside the Missouri. The more conservative of these western towns, such as Portland about the population reports from the census bureau. They point with a keeper pride toward the clearing house balances and the traffic reports of the rallroads and stamuship lines; they are even beginning to display such mundane things as clean streets, social welfare clubs, admirable civic administrations—the things that brings administration not alone from from those even more stote folk who come

Land of Tomorrow.

West from Omaha, and the entrance the impressions of Omaha and its tributary territory:

If you have time to waste, do not
come to Omaha. It has no provision
for the dilettante. The hotel clerk shakes
his head sadiy when you demand a
liviler outdoor amissement than the continual park run in an automobile or a
dozen holes at golf. Omaha is a business
town, and she thinks and has her very
breathing in the totals of her bunking
houses and her great wholesale stored
True it is that she has borrowed a leaf
or two from the knowledge-book of
neighboring Kansas City and started for
herself a most charitable system of parks
and boulevards. But she boasts no Nob
Hill as yet. When her citizens got rich
they move—cither east, to big metropolitan cities like New York or Chicago,
or west to such luxurious colonice as
presseded to the such course of a single year. And be
passedens or Colorado Sortins. Utili The railroad, following the fashion of Passadena or Colorado Springa. Until then they stay at their deeks and work righteen hours a day.

Reminded Him of Home.

And yet they do tell of an Omaha man

country is no longer rolling. You have begun to gain a high level. To your sophisticated eastern eye, the legend of altitude placed upon each of the little surprise—and throughout the night that level will grow higher. It is a steady ascent across the plains, and if you have branka represent a great arid waste, diamies it forthwith. You will see arid country farther on-Wyoming will appear to be the driest thing you have

The Bringing-Up of Mother.

Martha heard some one speak of her mother's deficiencies in arithmetic-which are perfectly visible to the naxed eye—so she came and sat down beside her and gravely began:

"Mother, take four from fourteen and how much does that leave?"

"Ten," proclaimed the parent, thinking she was teaching the little one her lesson.

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"Now, three from eight—that's rather hard you know,"
"Yes, it's frequently gotten on my nerves, too—but it eventually leaves five."

"And four from five."

"One," excialmed the eider from the proud pinnacte of perfect knowledge thinking also what a nice teacher she was.

Martha rose with a sigh of relief from the region of her pinafore, and said kindly but with some condecen-tion, "Well, now you have learned that much, anyway."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

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Premier Believes Rebels Cannot Compel Court to Abdicate.

KEEPS AUTHORITY FOR HIMSELF Repudintes Promises of Adherents

on Ground of Being Authorised by Empress to Negotiate for Settlement.

PERING, Feb. 5.—A new and striking view of the situation is now taken. It is believed in many quarters that Premier saving the throne after all. The Peking papers no longer mention abdication or discuss the throne's retirement. Cer tainly Yuan Shi Kai does not intend to proceed with abdication unless compelled

to do so.

The opinion here is that the rebels do not possess power to compel the premier to act. The republicans readiness to agree to a permanent armistice and also their willingness to grant the country liberal concessions inspires the belief that they themselves recognize their inability to capture Peking. Reports received at the capital indicate that the Premier Yuan finds himself.

Confiscations of property, forced as ments and brigandage are causes of discontent throughout the republican prov-

Should Yuan Shi Kai accede to the republican demands his own authority would terminate; he would be at the mercy of the republican leaders and the heretofore loyal army would divide be-tween the republicane and Manchus, with the latters' supporters hostile to him, believing that he has been treacherous. But, retaining the throne, whose power has already been delegated to him, he would undoubtedly be the country's

trongest man.

The imperial premier's proposal of terms in behalf of the court, providing even for the cumuchs, has won the court's support and baffled the opposition of minor Manchu nobles. Yuan has encouraged his followers to make promises of abdication to the rebels and publicly to arrange plans to this end, but he now repudiates them, declaring that the empress downser. them, declaring that the empress dowages authorized him only a week ago to enter

The actions of his adherents, therefore,

not binding upon him.

Certain members of the legislation credit Tuan Shi Kai with honest motives in desiring to maintain the union by the only possible means—the throne. Many, how ever, are convinced that he is entrench ing himself for a dictatorship, that he is wearing out the republicans and break-ing the power of the throne, whose ing the power of the throne, whose authority will be preserved only sur- Countries Cou

DOCTORS, TOO, HAVE TO GO

Journal of the Profession Reviews the Death Roll for the Last Year.

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During 1911, the deaths of 2.16 physicians in the United States and the Do-minion of Canada were noted in the Journal of the American Medical Asso-ciation. Reckoning on a conservative estimate of 140,000 physicians, this is equivalent to an annual death rate of 15.22 per 1,000. For the nine previous years the death rates were as follows: 1910, 16.96; 1900, 16.26; 1908, 17.20; 1907, 16.01; 1908, 17.2; 1900, 16.26; 1908, 17.14; 1909, 13.73. 1908, 17.2; 1900, 18.36; 1904, 17.14; 1901, 13.73, and 1902, 14.74. The average annual mortality for the period from 1902 to 1311 inclusive was therefore 18.11 per 1.000. The age at death varied from 2 to 20, with an average of 50 years, 10 months and 5 days. The general average age since 1904 is 10 years, 7 months and 2 to 20.25 for the contract of the contract o since 1904 is 59 years, 7 months and 2 days. The number of years of practice varied from 1 to 76, the average being 21 years, 10 months and 3 days. The general average for the past eight years is 11 years, 5 months and 21 days. The collef causes in the order names were cerebral hemorrhage, "heart disease," sentility, pneumonis, external causes and kidney disease.

Three hundred and forty-four died who

Three hundred and forty-four died who had served in the civil war, and of these 193 were medical officers of United States volunteers. There were 8 veterans of the Mexican war; If had served in the Spanish-American war; one had been a surgeon in the early campaigns against Indians on the western frontier, and 8 and seen service in foreign wars. The army lost is medical officers, past and present, and in addition, 8 officers of the medical reserve corps on the active and inactive lists, and 25 acting assistant or contract surgeons. The navy lost is offi-cers, and the public health and marine hospital service II, including its surgeon-general. The death loss of the organised militia was M. of whom 4 had attained

the grade of surgeon-general.

Medical colleges sustained the loss of 157 professors, lecturers, instructors and demonstrators; hospitals lost 234 members of staffs; municipalities, townships and counties, 155 health officers or physicians, and boards of education and achool boards, \$2 members. There were 45 deaths of members of state boards of health and medical registration and examination; 56, of coroner's and medical examiners, and 124 of railway surgeons. Of those who died, one had been a governor; 19 had been members of state senates, and 6 members of houses of representatives; 41 had been mayors; 51 aldermen or councilmen; 53 had served as civil officers; 15 as postmasters; 26 as editors, medical or lay; 19 were also clergymen, of whom 8 were or had been medical missionaries; 2 had been attor-neys; 6 were consuls, and 15 had been medical directors of life insurance com-

Culled from the Wires

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, the famous negro author and lecturer, is dead at Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone.

Marahaii Jack, a miner, was killed by falling coal in one of the Carterville district mines three miles north of Calco, Ill. Judge John D. Lawson will retire as dean of the school of law at the univer-nity of Missouri at the close of the school season in June.

season in June.

Appeal was made to the United States district court in Denver to protect by injunction the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in the operation of its coal mines in northern Colorado.

in northern Colorado.

One fireman was seriously injured and a loss of 120,000 was caused when fire destroyed a three-story brick warehouse of the Chicago Ballways company at 1907-11 West End avenue.

United States Senator Charles A. Cul-berson of Texas and Mayor William J. Gaynor were the principal speakers at a tariff reform dinner of the National Democratic club in New York. Democratic club in New York.

Charles H. Walters, former vice president of the Mansfield Rubber company and interested in concerns in three states, was arrested at Gallon, O. on charges of larceny and embessiement aggregating



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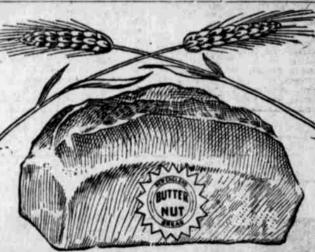
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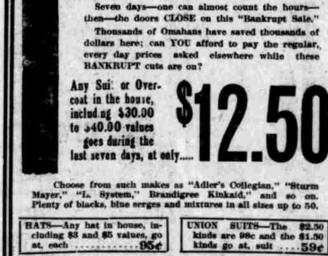
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